

SAMMEES GET TURKEY ON WASHINGTON'S DAY

Bullets White and Shells Crash as Anniversary Dawns in France

AMERICANS ON ALERT

Boys Fighting for Principles of Country's Father First Time in Europe

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22 (delayed).

Standing on fireposts, crouching in listening post and machine-gun positions, or concealed in dugouts where telephones and other war instruments are hidden, American soldiers observed Washington's Birthday.

It was the first time the sons of the father of democracy had spent that day in a European battle line to save the principles he represented.

Every man in the front-line trenches had a turkey dinner in honor of the occasion.

German shells were whistling by and shrapnel was bursting overhead as the anniversary was ushered in at midnight.

A cold brilliant moon lighted up the trenches and No Man's Land almost clear. The temperature was standing rigidly in the trenches, watching for some Boche movement.

The Sammees "tu hats" surrounded the trenches which were drawn up to their eyes. They kicked their feet softly against the sides of the trench in an effort to warm them.

Then came the "no savers." Men from the front brought up the huge cans through the twisting communication trenches. Every man got a big cup. It was not only hot but good coffee.

Meantime, a boche or American machine gun or automatic rifle would rattle, a grenade explode, and then the German shrapnel would open up with a brief chorus. The shells would splash and scream over the trenches bursting far in the rear.

BULLETS WHINE OVERHEAD German bullets would whine closer overhead as the American sentries cut loose with their rifles at suspicious objects on No Man's Land.

In the artillery's telephone dugout were two boys from Chicago, two from Boston and one from Salt Lake City. Two were constantly watching the telephone, which connects the battery with all parts of the American sector.

The Sammees in the dugout wanted all over in December. They had come over in December.

The dugout was tight curtained and invisible until, clambering down steps, one came abruptly into a warm, dry, cramped room, lighted by flickering candles.

The post commander, a captain, had his dugout on the mine floor. It was filled with the recent rains, but was pumped out today.

In an automatic rifle emplacement was a middle westerner, watching across No Man's Land through a small porthole into a desolate landscape.

In a listening post far up a boy was stationed, whose chief job was to keep still, with his ears open. It was his duty to hear and all he had done was to keep still.

As the night passed the cold grew more intense. The mud froze hard. The silence was quiet and the silence was deathlike. No church bells ever so quiet, no silence so crushing.

The moon cast weird, lengthening shadows of the men as they peered toward the boche lines. They waited tensely through the hours until dawn.

TURKEYS FOR FEAST The kitchen is located in a shell-shattered house in the rear. Turkeys for today's feast hung from the rafters, awaiting night-long preparing "dinner" for breakfast.

The men in the front-line trenches get hot coffee at midnight every night and are served with hot meals during the day.

Approaching the front lines, one passes through many ruined villages, whose shattered walls and crumbling spires assume the most fantastic shapes in the moonlight.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John G. Thibet, 2737 Plum st., and Muriel Heatter, 1229 E. Berks st.

APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE CAUSES MORNING PANIC

Guests Flee to Fire-Escape During \$1000 Blaze in Basement of Montrose Apartments



Fire in the basement of the Montrose Apartments, Baltimore avenue and Forth street, a four-story building, caused excitement among thirty or more guests this morning, many of whom were moving their valuables out on the fire-escape in the evening.

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Five enemy airplanes brought down the cherished title of "Ace." Lieutenant Hall has a record of nine, one of which was on the aerial corps, since the encounter with fourteen boche planes at Verdun.

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CALL LABOR EXPERTS TO HEAD NEW SYSTEM

Country Will Be Divided Into Thirteen Districts to Adjust Disputes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Department of Labor has drawn experts on labor questions from all sections of the country, business men, labor leaders and economists to head the new division created by the reorganization of the department for effective war service.

U. S. VICE PROBE HERE MAY MEAN CLEAN-UP

Special Investigation of Conditions Being Made by Department of Justice

A special investigation of vice conditions in Philadelphia is being conducted by the Department of Justice in cooperation with the Philadelphia Division of Public Safety.

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RELIEF FUND SENDS \$1000 TO LOCK HAVEN

Town on Susquehanna Suffering Severely From Effects of Recent Storm

The Citizens' Permanent Relief Fund, of which Mayor Smith is the head, today sent a check for \$1000 to Lock Haven, Pa., to buy stoves and other necessary materials to relieve the suffering there on account of recent storms.

HOUSE TO SPEED UP R. R. CONTROL BILL

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AUTO THEFTS ROUSE COMMERCE CHAMBER

Various Private Agencies Plan to Take Over Work at Which Police Fail

Failure of the police to stem the rapid increase in auto thefts has aroused the Chamber of Commerce to action. That body, in conjunction with the Automobile Club of Philadelphia and similar organizations, is formulating plans to take the situation into its own hands.

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FARMERS TO CONSIDER LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Executive Committee of New Organization Meets in Harrisburg to Outline Its Work

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—The executive committee of the farm and labor organization formed here recently to bring food production direct from the farm to the city workers and to fight for constructive legislation will shortly be called together to consider a legislative program which will be proposed by a subcommittee that met here yesterday at the offices of the State Federation of Labor.

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U. S. CONSULS TO FIGHT GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Government Giving Close Attention to Efficiency of Service Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—With repeated evidences of increased activity in neutral countries by German propagandists, the American Government is giving sharp attention to its diplomatic service.

SECOND BIG DRAFT CALL TO BE IN JUNE

No Nation-Wide Summons Contemplated Unless Great Emergency Arises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The second big draft will be made in June, according to present plans, if it is not called for by a great emergency.

The number to be included in the call and mobilization planned in the call will be determined by the War Department.

Unless some great emergency arises no nation-wide calls of men will be made under the second draft.

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AMBLER FOR SENATOR

Insurance Commissioner to Oppose Boyd, Penrose Leader

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—Charles A. Ambler, State Insurance Commissioner, who has been suggested by the State Administration for as a candidate for State Senator in Montgomery County to oppose Representative James S. Boyd, of Norristown, will make the contest, he has announced here.

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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent rate case, said: "We are not unmindful of the fundamental and immensely valuable service which the carriers perform in times of peace and even more in times of war." The officers and agents of Southern Pacific Lines

recognize that to win the war "should be a new incentive to everyone in railroad service while under Government direction to acquire himself with honor and credit to himself and to the country."

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